

CHOATE HEADS APPEAL TO STATE

Non-Partisan Committee
Urges Voters to Approve
New Constitution.

LAWYERS TO WORK IN EVERY COUNTY

Will Mean Great Saving to Tax-
payers, Says Head of Bar
Association.

A non-partisan citizens' committee of twenty-eight, headed by Joseph H. Choate, issued an appeal to the voters of the state yesterday, urging them to vote for the revised constitution on Election Day.

From Albany came the word that Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, president of the State Bar Association, would appoint a committee of lawyers in each of the sixty counties of the state to conduct a campaign of education among the electors of their respective communities with the same end in view.

Among the signers of the citizens' committee appeal are several New York City men. Besides Mr. Choate are Alton B. Parker, Jacob H. Schiff, Francis Lynde Stetson, Otto T. Bannard, Nicholas Murray Butler, R. Fulton Cutting, Robert W. DeForest, Frank A. Munsey, John G. Milburn, William J. Schieffelin and George Gordon Battle.

"The revised constitution now before us," reads the appeal, "offers the opportunity to this state to lead in the sane and orderly development of state government, without rash experiment, and to cure the confusion, waste and irresponsibility which we all know to exist by the reform rather than by the abandonment of representative government. We suggest that all citizens who will aid in a systematic effort to spread full information as to the character and provisions of the revised constitution throughout the state send their names to Robert S. Binkerd, secretary, at 23 Washington Avenue, Albany, to whom the work of beginning the organization of an adequate committee for a campaign of education in favor of adopting the new constitution has been intrusted."

Among other citizens who sign the appeal are Charles Andrews and William Nottingham of Syracuse; Andrew D. White, Ithaca; D. Cady Herrick, Albany; Ansley Wilcox, Adelbert Most and Eliot C. McDougal, Buffalo; David Jayne Hill and Thomas B. Dunn, Rochester; Thomas R. Proctor and George E. Dunham, Utica; Walter Witherbee, Port Henry; William M. Calder, William A. Prendergast and William H. Childs, Brooklyn, and Charles M. Hampton, Ripley.

Lawyers to Explain Constitution to Voters

(By Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.)
Albany, Sept. 12.—Within a week Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater, president of the State Bar Association, will appoint a committee of lawyers in each of the sixty counties of the state to explain to the voters the excellent things in the proposed constitution.

Judge Clearwater, who, as delegate at large, took a prominent part in the work of the Constitutional Convention, said to-night that the adoption of the proposed constitution would result in a large saving to the taxpayers of the state.

"The executive budget alone," said Judge Clearwater, "will result in economies of which the people have but little conception. The short ballot proposal, with its reorganization of the various state departments, will inaugurate another long needed reform."

The provision in the judiciary article charging the Legislature to adopt a simple civil practice act, he added, was one of the most important reforms.

"Of course," continued Judge Clearwater, "this provision will meet with the opposition of lawyers who are wedded to the old and involved practice. The lawyers of the first rank, however, long have urged the adoption of such an act."

Regarding the short ballot proposal, Judge Clearwater said it would end the bureaucracy that now exists in this state.

"On pay day," he said, "Albany swarmed with men who rendered no adequate service for the money they drew from the State Treasury. The bureaukrat, like the mite in the cheese, thinks the state is made for him."

Judge Clearwater heartily endorsed the home rule for cities proposal. He said that, while he would have approved a more liberal measure, he thought the moderate one adopted was perhaps wiser.

While, as was inevitable, there were compromises, he said, the amendments as a whole must commend themselves to every broad minded, reflective citizen as an advance upon the present organic law.

WILL EXPLAIN REVISION

State Bar Committees Will Urge
Adoption of New Constitution.

Albany, Sept. 12.—Judge A. T. Clearwater, president of the New York State Bar Association, announced to-night that he would within a few days appoint committees from the association in every county of the state to explain the new constitution which will be submitted to the voters for ratification in November. The committees also will urge favorable action at the polls.

A citizens' committee of thirty members to-night issued a signed appeal to the voters urging that the new constitution be approved.

"The revised constitution now before us," the appeal says, "offers the opportunity to this state to lead in the sane and orderly development of state government, without rash experiment, and to cure confusion, waste and irresponsibility, which we all know to exist, by the reform rather than by abandonment of representative government."

OUT AGAINST REVISION

Broome County Republicans to Vote
Down Constitution.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Whitman Republicans in Broome County, under the leadership of George E. Green, State Excise Commissioner, will oppose the adoption of the new constitution this fall.

Mr. Green is out with a statement to-day, quoting from his address before the convention, which will be the keynote of the campaign in the southern tier so far as the constitution is concerned.

Mr. Green has a large following not only in Broome but in Chenango, Delaware and Cortland counties. He attacks the plan of submitting the proposition for the short ballot, and declares that the constitution is framed to make more easy the control of the invisible government.

CAPITAL TALKS ROOT CANDIDACY

Believes He Might Accept
Republican Nomination
Next Year.

WAR PROBLEMS CAUSE THE BOOM

Ex-Senator's Experience in For-
eign Affairs Looked on as
a Big Asset.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)
Washington, Sept. 12.—The possibility that ex-Senator Elihu Root will be the candidate of the New York delegation at the next Republican National Convention has recently been engaging the attention of political prognosticators. While Mr. Root has the reputation of being one of the biggest men in the Republican party, the probability that he would be found a contender, because of his repeated declinations of the honor, with a formidable following had not been expected, save by a few.

Mr. Root, at the close of his term in the Senate last March, told his friends that his public life had come to an end. For years he had labored in the public service holding places which gave opportunity for distinguished service that fell to the lot of few men.

But the news from New York that Mr. Root as their standard bearer puts a different aspect on the question. It would be hard for Mr. Root to resist the desires of the fellow Republicans of his own state to thus crown his illustrious career.

There hasn't been much political gossip in the national capital recently. There have been sporadic discussions of the relative merits of Hughes, Burton, Weeks, Whitman and other possibilities. The international situation, with its many complex and delicate questions interwoven with the conflict on the other side, has been the cause of this dearth of political talk.

But, strange to say, this same international situation, which has hidden discussion of other candidates, has resulted in a boom of the candidacy of the former Senator from New York.

Mr. Root's stable reputation as a diplomat and sound judgment in dealing with international affairs may be the reason for the interest his probable candidacy has aroused here.

SAYS HUNGARIAN IS GUILTY OF BRIBERY

London Paper Uncovers Scandal
Involving Editor of News-
paper Here.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)
London, Sept. 13.—"The Morning Post" publishes the following from a Hungarian correspondent: "The chief agents of Austro-German intrigues in the United States are the editors of American-Hungarian papers and an Austro-Hungarian consul. One editor, who now uses another name, is one Martin Dienes, who figured in a notorious political scandal in Hungary. The scandal occurred some ten years ago during the Premiership of Count Khuen-Hedervary."

"Dienes was at the time editor of a Budapest daily paper, an independent organ, and he was approached by Count Szapary, an intimate friend of the Premier, and was employed to bribe independence party members of Parliament to abstain from giving their vote on a bill then before the House and not to deliver any speeches in the House against the bill."

"The bill proposed, if I remember rightly, to increase the standing army by 200,000 men. Dienes undertook the mission and received money for bribes, but Zoltan Papp, the first man to whom he gave \$400, exhibited the money the next morning in open session in Parliament, saying: 'I have been handed this money as a bribe.'"

"The inquiry that ensued showed that Dienes was to have received 10 per cent and above of the money expended in bribes. The police issued a warrant against him, but he escaped to America. "Another agent is the publisher and editor of a New York paper always in the service of the Austrian government for the purpose of conducting the independence agitation among American Hungarians."

MOVE AND YOU CAN'T VOTE

That Is, If You Leave Primary Dis-
trict Where You Enrolled.

Albany, Sept. 12.—A voter who moves out of the primary district in which he is enrolled cannot vote in either his old district or the new district, but loses his enrolment for the following primary. Attorney General Woodbury so held in an opinion to-day.

The Attorney General also held that a person moving from one address to another within his registration district still retained his right to vote.

PEKING TO HAVE NEW FOREIGN OFFICE

Modern Building of Chinese
Architecture To Be Erected.

Peking, Aug. 9.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—Notwithstanding an order issued by the President last month that no new official buildings should be constructed in Peking or any of the provinces for five years, he has made an exception in the case of the Foreign Office and has granted Lu Chang-huang, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, permission to erect a new building at once for his department.

The present quarters are wholly inadequate and unsuited for office purposes. They consist of a group of one-story Chinese houses massed about a series of small courts. The only means of communication between the various buildings are roofed walks, extending across the courts. In its summer garb the Foreign Office is extremely picturesque. The courts are protected from the sun by matting roofs supported by poles which rise high above the buildings and admit the air freely. At the sides of this summer roof are matting curtains which may be lowered to keep off the sun. Strips of the matting roof are also moveable and can be rolled back to admit of better air circulation when the sun is not shining.

All the houses used as offices are of stone and brick and have extended tile roofs supported by heavy wooden beams, which are exposed in the ceilings. The houses are built on the ground, and, like most native buildings,

are damp. Glass has replaced transparent paper in most of the small windows high on the side of the rooms, but the lighting and ventilation are bad.

Minister Lu has urged for some time that the old buildings lacked the dignity of Foreign Offices in other countries and were entirely too conservative for the use of a progressive government engaged in such important international negotiations.

The new building will be directly across the street from the old buildings, on grounds now used by the International Tennis Club. An effort will be made in the new building to combine the attractive features of Chinese architecture with all the conveniences and comforts of a modern office building.

STATUTE 110 YEARS OLD
HOLDS RESERVIST HERE

A New Jersey statute of 1805, defining as disorderly any person who threatens to leave his wife in circumstances which will make her a public charge, prevented Carmine Ruocco, of 3 Hurlburt Street, Orange, N. J., from sailing to join the Italian army yesterday.

Ruocco was arrested and put under \$300 bond by Judge Woodman to insure the city against the expense of supporting his wife and children should they become public charges in his absence.

Several weeks ago Judge Woodman learned that a number of Italian re-

servants were planning to return to their native land, leaving their families here to get along as best they could. The judge remembered the statute of 110 years ago and he warned the re-

servants, however, was determined to go, and his wife was willing. She would have returned with him, but the Italian consulate would only provide transportation for the man. Ruocco received the papers which would have entitled him to passage on the ship yesterday, and he pawned his watch for \$20, giving his wife \$10.

The detained reservist, who is an American citizen, said he had not expected to go to the front as a fighter, but wanted to serve in the commissary department.

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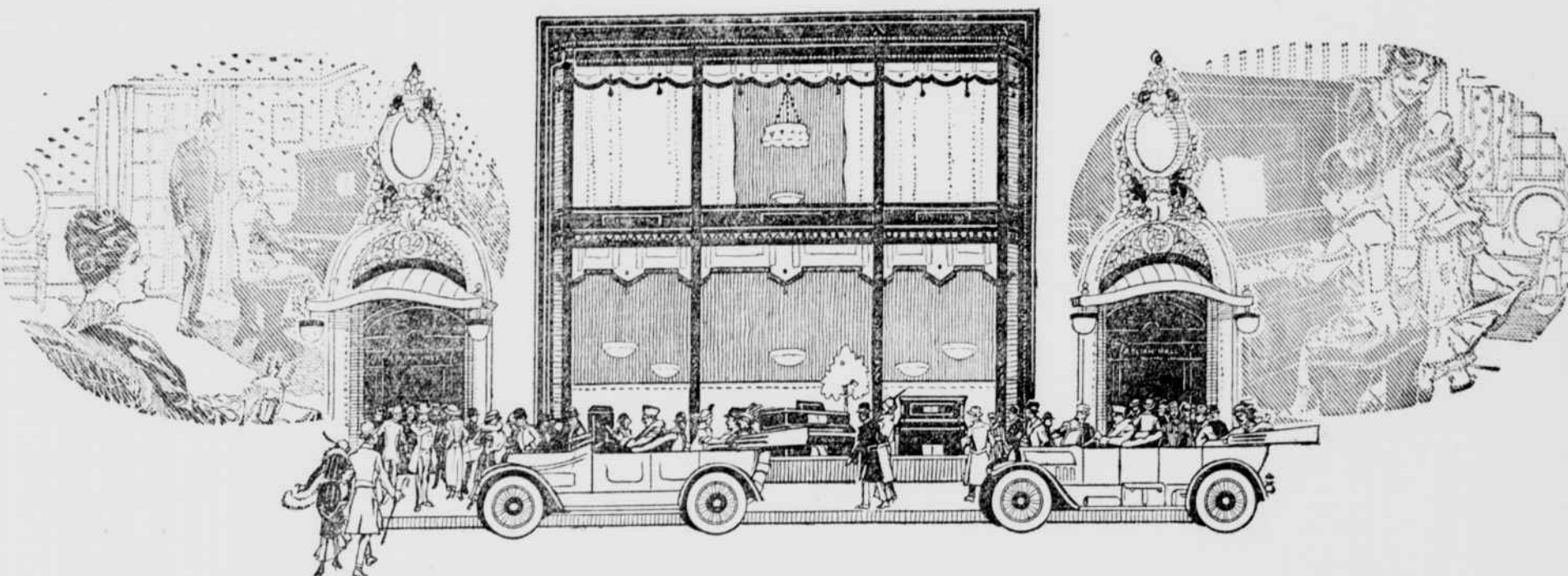
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"The Piano Purchasing Opportunity of the Year"

The September Aeolian Sale of Pianos and Pianolas

This week at AEOLIAN HALL



This is by far the greatest annual musical instrument sale held in New York—it is the yearly clearance of stocks of the largest manufacturing and selling organization in the music industries.

304
EXCHANGED
PIANOS

Instruments of the most famous makes, every one in fine playing condition.
(Original prices from \$250 to \$1100)

Prices from
\$78

93
PLAYER-
PIANOS

All Aeolian-built. Player-instruments of greater musical capability are not made outside the Aeolian factories.
(Original prices from \$450 to \$550)

Prices from
\$285

184
GENUINE
PIANOLAS

Exchanged, but in condition like new—the finest of all player-pianos.
(Original Prices from \$550 to \$2100)

Prices from
\$375

Terms practically to suit your convenience

SUCH instruments are these in quality, in musical excellence and condition, as the public never finds opportunity to purchase at special prices—save only in this annual Aeolian clearance.

Pianos from the finest New York homes—instruments of the most famous makes—exchanged for The Pianola, while their musical lives are but launched. These pianos, almost new, carefully overhauled in our own shops, are like new in fact.

Pianolas—handsome instruments—the first and finest of player-pianos. Some returned in part exchange for more expensive models, some discontinued styles and demonstration-used instruments. No Pianola is re-sold until it has passed a second time the inspection of our factory experts. New Pianola-actions are installed when necessary, worn parts renewed. Each Pianola goes into its new home with the unqualified Aeolian guarantee that it is right—and will remain right.

Other player-pianos there are, too. Many of Aeolian manufacture, and some of other makes. But all, used or new, Aeolian-made, or of less well-known origin, are in splendid condition, ready to bring the joy of music into the homes that choose them.

Invitation No need to attempt further description here, however. The only way you can know what wonderful values are offered—what remarkable quality of instruments—is to see and try them yourself. Words not half so enthusiastic as the goods justify, you would not believe.

We invite you to come and acquaint yourself with the possibilities some of these fine instruments present of greater pleasure for yourself and for those whose pleasures you share—possibilities for bettering home-life—and home.

Learn what honest and remarkable reductions are in effect—what fair, what very liberal terms of purchase are offered.

Then act. Do what you know you ought to do. Resolve upon the purchase of one of these beautiful instruments—an investment in joy and all-year good cheer, in advantages for the children, added social power for the little mother, new home interest for yourself—an investment in home betterment!

Open Evenings Until 9:30

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AEOLIAN HALL 29-33 WEST 42nd STREET

Makers of The Aeolian-Vocalion, the Wonderful New Phonograph—Largest Manufacturers of Musical Instruments in the World



The Pianolas

Never before such player-pianos at prices so low

THE Pianola at regular prices is the greatest player-piano value in the market. No other instrument approaches it in musical capability. It is the supreme product of the greatest musical instrument manufacturing organization in the world. It is the choice of great musicians, of the cultured, musical people of every nation.

And no other musical instrument is sold at such rigidly maintained standard prices. Never have you seen a genuine Pianola that was purchased new for less than \$550.

The present opportunity is therefore exceptional. True, the instruments in the present stock are not new, but many are quite equivalent to new. Most of these Pianolas have come to us in exchange for more costly models—Grand or Duo-Art Pianolas, etc. A very few are demonstration-used or in discontinued case styles. Every instrument has been placed in the finest condition and is sold with an unconditional guarantee of satisfaction.

All models of the Pianola are represented.

Prices from \$375
Down Payments as low as \$10

The Aeolian Player-Pianos

Better values than
player-pianos of other
make at any price

THESE instruments have full-scale, 88-note actions. Their player-actions are of recent design and have simple and effective expression devices.

Some of these Aeolian players are instruments returned in exchange for the Pianola. Some are reduced in price because the case styles are designs which have been dropped from our catalogs.

Whatever the reason for special pricing, however, no instrument has been placed on the display floors until it has passed the most rigid inspections. Every one of these player-pianos will go into its new home with our absolute guarantee of durability and musical quality.

Prices from \$285
Down Payments as low as \$8